BOSTON'S MAYOR MAKES A SPEECH AND MR. HEWITT WRITES.

The Former Says Boston Always has Everything of the Best-New York's Mayor Advices Enforcement of Laws the People Have Made Even if they are Bad. The annual dinner of the Brooklyn Citi-

zens' League, an independent political organi-zation which includes almost all that remains of the Mugwump element in that city, was held last night in the Assembly Rooms of the Academy of Music. Henry Hentz, the President of the League, presided, and among the 300 or more guests were Hugh O'Brien, Mayor of Boaton: the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, William M. Ivins, ox-Mayor Beth Low, Horace E. Deming, Edward M. Shepard, ex-Mayor John W. Hunter, George H. Fisher, Charles Pratt, George M. Olcott, Henry Sturges, Thomas H. Bodman, Gen. C. T. Christensen, Gen. J. B. Woodward, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, the Rev. Frederick Meakin, and E. B. Beecher.

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Mr. Hents in his opening address said that the Brooklyn Citizens' League believed in the absolute separation of municipal government from national politics, and in appointments and removals of public servants for the public good, and not for party ends. The League, first and last, stood for home rule. Mayor O'Brien was greeted with loud cheers. He spoke to the toast. The Municipal Spirit."

le maid:

Boston is one of the most expensive city governments in a country. We spend \$2,031,041 for our public schools, assachusetts is atrongly Republican, but with the assistance of the independents and Muyamps the tables are sing turned fast. I believe the change is near at hand. Boson is as atrongly Democratic as the State is Republican, and i regret that we have yet to contend with partiasa oditics in the city. I beartly endors the principles of its Brooklyn Liliaens League. This year I have apointed fifty heads of departments, and one-half of them are been Republicans. This merning I appointed three papers and offers—a Pressures, a Collectar, and an Andrawam (wo of them are Republicans and one a Demost.

Cand two of them are Republicans and one a Demot. scotts \$14,050,000 to run the Government in Restonin associated to find that it costs only \$8,000,000 in
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and \$200,000 to relean her streets liaughter. Boston
and \$200,000 for the same surpose. Sooten pays more
so on personal gruperty than New York, although
re are in New York a few such men as the Vandera, the Houlds, and the Asters, who own as much perin property as the city of Reston.
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good thing to get up a side show, and imported your
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The other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Hall on The other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Hall on "The Citizens" Duty in Politics:" William M. Ivins, "Election Referm:" Dr. R. W. Raymond, "Politics in City Government: "Horace E. Deming, "The Need of Citizens' Organizations in City Politics:" Edward M. Shepard, "The Wisdom of Vesting Large Responsibility in the Mayor Vindicated;" Seth Low, "The unicipal Politics of Brooklyn; "Fred W. Hindels, "The Principles and Purposes of the League." These letters from Mayor Hewitt and ex-Mayor Grace of New York were read and loudly applauded;

and loudly applauded:
I regret that the state of my health and the demands
pon my time make it impossible for me to accept the
uvitation of the Oldsens League to dine with them this
woning. Ye ask me to sand you a lester which will in
ome way affer denouragement to the friends of good
unincipal government. I can only say that during my
prief aperience as Mayor of New York I feel that good
dity government can be secured, provided the citizens do
heir duty in selecting as the head of the overnment a
nan who is determined to do bid duty. That duty is
ery simple. It is summed up in the words, "enforce
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ment as of greater importance than the success of any political party. Years respectfully. Askaw S. Hewitt.

I regret that an engagement made some days ago for the 2d of May will prevent my being present with you on that evening to hear and take part in the discussion of the programment of cities. I feel the despect possible interest in the subject, and am in entire sympally with the companies of the continuously for municipal reform the decay working continuously for municipal reform the continuously for municipal reformation of party lines and support of the continuously for municipal reformation of the continuously for

Forty Rounds of Slugging.

St. Paul, May 2 .- A fight occurred near Minsapolis this morning between Black Pearl of Minneap is and Black Frank of St. Paul. They fought with skin gloves, under Marquis of Queensherry rules, for the gat receipts and the colored middle-weight championship o receipts and the colored middle-weight championship of the Northwest. The Sphting was rapid and lasted for forty rounds, which occupied three hours and twenty minute. In the eighth round Fearl drew first blood. In the ninth Pearl was sent to the ground. In the thirteenth both were bleeding freely. From the sitemath to the twenty-fifth hes singring was unmerciful.

In the thirtieth Pearl scored a knockdown. In the pirty-minth Frank was knocked down three houses of the property of the sent of th

Legansport Greets Sullivan LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 2.-John L. Sullivan

arrived here yesterday afternoon. He says his arm is improving rapidly, but that he will not rick injuring it on Cardiff again till just before he starts on his foreign on Cardiff again till just before he starts on his foreign tour. It is now definitely settled that the champion, under the management of P. P. Sheedy, and with Steve Taylor as a sparring partner, will leave San Francisco for Australia in Oct. 1.

The exhibition this evening was a great success from was were turned away. All she principal officials in the city visited the fighters in their dressing rooms, and new the king pin rubbed down after his wind up with Sieve Taylor.

Bob Turnbull, the clever middleweight, has badly injured his best hand—his last—and has gone to New York—ratey kerrigan of sosten will take his place.

MOOREHEAD, Minn., May 2.- A body found on

Saturday on the banks of the Red River, ten miles sout of town, has been identified as that of Dr. C. E. Sayle of town, has been identified as that of Dr. C. E. Sayles of the late firm of Parkhouse & Sayles of Valley City, D. T., one of the bondsman of Peaks, the Treasurer of Barnes county, who defaulted for about \$50,031. He was the county of the C

This is What Liquer Bees for Bables During a drunken row between Patrick Kil-leen and his wife Catharine at 250 West Eighteenth street, on Sunday afternoon their 2-year-old baby James fell out of the second story window to the ground below. They were arrested. At the station it was found that Mrs. Killeen had been stabled to the abdomen. She said her husband did it. She and the baby were sent to the New York Hospital, and he was locked up for felonious assault.

BROOKLYN.

George W. Almy, a giass dealer, of 287 Greens avenue, a fereman of the new tirand Jury sworn in yesterday. Commodore Oberardi and Civil Engineers Prindle and seerson have recommended the head of the Waliabout hannel as the sile for a new dry dock. Caivin Patterson, the Superintendent of Education, is obtained as the probable appointes to the vacant prin-paiship of the Central Granmar School. cipalship of the Central Grainmar School.

The Temperance Union has reported to Mayor Whithey that the efforts of the colice to enforce the Excise law or sunday proved a complete failure. A close watch was kept on forty endoons in different parts of the city for a specified time, and 777 persons were seen to enter. All Saint's Episcopal Church, in Sec enth street. Is flourishing. Last year the church not only raised enough money to pay off its deit, but to have a surplus of Sintonia in the treasury, which will be used in enlarging the building. The salary of the Rev. Me'ville Boyd, the sector has been increased from \$2.000 to \$2.000. A meeting of the Haptist ministers was held yesterday afternoon in the First 'hurch, 'n i lerrepont atreet to discuss the project of organizing a Brooklyn Haptist Pastors' Conference. The Rev. Halsey W. Knapp parelied. The maiter of perfecting the organization was referred to the Rev. Nessrs. Knapp, Rhondes. Thomas. Jowell. and Nelson.

Fanny Herring an actress, who used to play the part distance its another actress of a century zero, and it earlies before Justice Waish yeared as accused of frunkenies before Justice Waish yeared day and each was fined to the Justice Waish yeared day and each was fined to the Justice Waish yeared and and our Maturday light in the Market was the way the waish to the waish to the waish the waish

Meetings of rival longshoremen's unions were held on ttarday night! adjoining saloons at Union street and smillion avenus and when they broke up there was a meral first on the sitewark which resulted in consid-ted bloo ished. Albert wall ope of 407 Van hir eat street as struck an the head with a soda water bottle and he is since been sufering from concussion of the brain-hin bills his alleged assainnt has been arrested.

Dr. David Wark says: "Pigestylin is most effective remedy for imperfact digestion that I have ever seen."

Catharite or purgative pills do more harm than good belief drugstes, or the control of the liver pile do only good but a large spin m. h. I — all.

AMUREMENTS.

"Rienzi" as Presented by Mr. Barrett. Mr. Lawrence Barrett and the public meet on a high dramatic plane, and the encounters on s high dramatic plane, and the encounters are pleasurable. This actor has of late distinguished himself annually by the handsome production of a good old neglected tragedy. These enterprises have been remarkable for bold risks of failure and corresponding rewards of success. Last evening, at Niblo's Garden, Mr. Barrett revived "Rienzi," Miss Mittord's once famous play, unacted here since 1838, and did it with so much of pictorial excellence that the audience got a delightful entertainment, he rearranged, the first act portrayed a revolt in Rome in the fourteenth century, ending in the triumph of Rienzi as the people's leader made a tribune; the second showed the betrothal of his daugh-

Riems as the people's leader made a triumph of the second showed the betrothal of his daughter to a noble; the third gave the marriage feast, and a plot of the nobles to murder Riemzi; the feature of the fourth was the administration of the oath of allegiance to the fallen conspirators; and in the fifth a counter revolution of the nobles resulted in the tribune's tragic death, The acenes in which those events were placed consisted of a Roman street, two different rooms in Riemzi's palace, and the interior of a cathedral, this last being especially a spacious and realistic view, peopled by a spirited multitude, and as impressive as music and pageantry could make it. Throughout the representation the appeal to the eye was potent. The lights were not always under control, and at times they garishly exposed the thin cloth of solid masonry; but the groupings were studiously effective, the costuming was picturesque, and the tableaux were memorable pictures. These devices brightened the sombreness of the work, and relieved the monotony of its thems.

Mr. Barrett was at his best as Riemzi. Those familiar with his unvarying method need not be told that Miss Milford's weighty lines were declaimed with rumbling cadence: that the tribune was a man of exceeding dignity of pose and galt; or that there was the opportunity to regard the delivery of turgid passages as rant or eloquence, according as the estimate of the elocution was low or high. It was certain that Mr. Barrett put himself vigorously into the character, and made of it the one important figure: and this was necessary, for Riemzi is nearly the dramatic whole of the play, so subornilinate are the other individuals. There was abundant applause for Mr. Barrett, and numerous recalls by the entire audience, not led or incited by emissarios.

The company was weak, although the lightness of their separate tasks, the resplendence of the general representation, and the excellence of the stagecraft, served to hide the negative faults of the members. Aside from the Claudia b

"Prince Waldmeister" at the Thalla Theatre. Not so long ago Gustav Amberg and Adolph Neuendorff were rivals. Last night they cooperated to produce with success at the former's theatre the latter's opera. "Prinz Waldmeister." The theatre was crowded to the doors, and the piece was received with

In these days of enforced Blue laws it is a distinct relief to find a play where the laws are all wine red. And that play is "Prinz Wald-meister." The opera is based on Requette's

all wine rod. And that play is "Prinz Waldmeister." The opera is based on Roquette's "wine and Rhine" story of the same name, which relates how Princess Rebenbluethe, daughter of King Feurwein, refuses to marry Prince Waldmeister until her favorite Mary, shall have been allowed to marry Anton, the man of her choice. It concerns itself with Prince Waldmeister's attempts at matchmaking.

The music is reminiscent, but well chosen, and the introduction of several well-known German student songs was one of the hits of the evening. Herr Neuendorff himself conducted, and at the end of each act was called out to bow his thanks. The honors of the evening, as regards the acting, were shared by Herr Rauk, as an old botanist with a young heart, and Fraulein Januschowsky as Prince Waldmeister. Hurr Adolf an Martin, Marie's obdurate father, and Herr Junker as Father Kaplan, a priest, also distinguished thomselves among the men, as did Fraulein Schatz and Fräulein Doenhoff among the women. Herr Junker as the priest bore a striking resemblance to Dr. McGlynn. In the third act ambassadors from various wines pay their respects to Kang Feuerwein; among them was Mrs. Onlifornia with an American flag, attended by Indians and hunters. The approach of this illustrious Westerner was greeted with great applause, which was transferred to King Rhine when he came upon the stage to the strains of the German national hymn.

Old Successes Revived.

The Broadway theatres had some notable re-After a whole season of "Jim, the Penman," the Madison Square made a change to "Our the Madison Square made a change to "Our Society," with Mrs. Phillips and the Misses Harrison and Russell in their original rôles, and with almost a stranger for the hero in Mr. Vanderfelt, a young man hard to rate, because of his frequant lapses from highly artistic work to rough crudity. This play is Mr. Clinton Stuart's adaptation of Pailleron's French comedy, with the scenes transferred from Paris to Washington, and it is here a bright work very cleverly acted.

At the Star Mr. Boucicault and his company appeared in "The Shaughran." The Irish Come embodies Mr. Boucicault's best humor as author and actor, and the present cast is fairly capable of illustrating the adventurous romance of the piece.

Harrigan's Park was occupied by the Conried company, who gave "The Gypsy Baron" in a brick, merry, and pleasant manner.

Mr. Heary E. Dixey returned from the West to the Bijou, where he and his buriesque company performed the aged, but still gay.

"Adonis." Mr. Dixey's mimicry had not deteriorated, and he was yet the prince of song-and-dance men.

Amusement Note. Two of Col. McCaull's companies that have been doing the "Black Hussar" through the country returned last night. To will comedidate and begin rehearsals for the production of the opera at Wallack's on Monday next.

Racing at Nachville.

NASHVILLE, May 2. - At the opening day of the NABHYILLE, May 2.—At the opening day of the new West Side Park the favorites won straight through. First Race—Six furiouse. Editor won by two lengths. Lewis Clark second. Mumie Hunt third. Time, 1:15. Second Race—Selling, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward; seven furiouse. Birthday won by a length and a half. Aristocrat second. Charley Marks third. Time, 133A.

Third Race—Ivy Leaf Stakes, for two-year-old fillies; one-half mile. Inetia P. Merel won by two sugths. Corrigan's filly second, Berths third. Time, 51%.

Fourth Race—West Side Stakes, for two-year-old colts; five furious. Buckhound was Ivanhoe second. Anniban third. Time, 134%.

Fifth Race—Purse 2400, one and one-eighth miles, maidens three years old. Emonst won, liottentot second, sig Three third. Time, 137%.

Racing at Lexington. LEXINSTON, May 2.—This was the first day of

the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association. The track was in very fine condition. Pirst race-For all track was in very fine condition. First race—For all agea dash of three quarters of a mile. Alleghens won by a length, Rose second, Violet hird. Time. 1:1036, second Race—Distillers Stake, for all ages: mile and a quarter. Jacobin won easily, Potess second, Orrid third. Time. 2:2056.

Third Race—Reiling, for three-year-olds and upward: mile dash. Say Bedd won, Mary kills second, Brilliant third. Time, 1:44.

Fourth Race—For two-year-olds purse of \$300; half-mile dash. Psychists won, Santalene second, Cast Steel third. Time, 0:5036.

The Ciliton Races Yesterday. First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Bumble won, Else Resaind second. Time, 1:21. Mutuals.

SPORTING NOTES.

The keel for the new steel sloop is a hollow trough of ginch seed. It is nearly incished.

Indications in the West point to a ten-round contest between Surks and Dempsey, to take place at St. l'aul within two months. indications in the west point to a ten-round content between flurks and Dempsey, to take place as it. Paul within two months.

The spars of can. Paine's new steel sleep will be about the name as the Mayflower's every that the mast will be three feet higher, the boom two feet longer, and the spinnaker boom also two feet longer, and the spinnaker boom also two feet longer. And the spinnaker boom also two feet longer, and the spinnaker boom also two feet longer.

The along is, Poyen, Jr., formerty owned in Amesbury.

Mass., was sent to Australia on the ship Roger some months ago, and has been diding good work in the races in the colonies. She is 28 feet over all. 3 feet water inte. Prior to being shipped to Australia she won the first prize in her class in the op n reacata or the Hull Yacht Club. The race in while she beat all the Enrish yachts was given under the auspices of the Prince Aifred Yacht Club. And took place Saturday. March 12, at sydney, a Australia. The conditions were "pleasure sails, following foresails and squaresails and squaresails and squaresails and part to town a dingy." The yachts entered were Uninevers 10 tons, straintest. As a former towed back, and the Assegal did not final. The four allers to we was the first across the line. The northeast wind was strong, and the yachts and hard the of the They lost own of their sails and the Joyen's squaresail and in the water and passed her. At this time the Joyen was under during the strength and the Poyen had very hard work to go brough it with her dingy. The Assegal gained rapidly on the Poven in the rough went first price without the hander of the race the wind fell off and the Poyen gained on the issertion and very hard work to go brough it with her dingy. The Assegal gained rapidly on the Poven in the rough work the first price without her handleso. The American yacht made a good impression, and she is considered one of the best boats of her class in Assertion. The American yacht made a good impression, and she is considered one of the best boat

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Shaking Up the Indians—A Victory for New York After a Sharp Same.

Tork After a Sharp Game.

The managers, directors, and stockholders of the Metropolitan Club have just cause for the discouragement that fills their breasts over the poor showing made by the Indians since they took the field. To say their work has been poor would be putting it mild. Rill, the managers have not lost all hope, and they have decided upon reconstructing the team. There is but little doubt that nearly all of the players individually are strong, and if work can be got out of them the managers are going to get it. Since Meister has been laid up on account of injuries Paul Radford has been playing second base. His work there has proved a general supprise to every one, so remarkably cleare has it been. He has outpayed Meister two to one, and will hereafter be known as the second baseman of the Metropolitan tips. In the will tower first base until Jave Orr has sufficiently recovered to care for that bag himself, whereupon happer brook will be transferred to the centre garden. When lesser is able to play again he will more they not shown a will go back to short stop. Neison is able to pied the diamond. If Sadee Housek does not shown p woll Aelson will go back to short stop. Neison is wanted as a substitute, however, being a good man in any part of the field.

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Neison Will go over a year a good man in any part of the substitate, however, being a good man in any part of the field.

What the club wants most and what it must have, is pitchers. Schaffer, who did such good work last season, is little or ne good now. Cushman and ynch have bad bad arms. Maysseems to be the only man who can handle the ball at all. With a pitcher or two more, a hitle sharper coaching, better team work, and less management the team will come to the top lite a cott. the team will come to the top like a cork.

BATTING OUT A VICTORY.

WASHINGTON, May 2—The base ball game to-day between the New York and washington Chuos, while it was well played, was uninteresting until the ninth inning, when the New Yorks pulled out of the smallest hole possible, and won the game through good batting. The nome club went fors to the bat, and ecored three runs income club went fors to the bat. In decored the runs in the same through good that the same through good the same through good the same through good the same through good three runs in the same to the same through good the same to the same to the same through good the same in the same in the same in the same through good through good the same through good the same through good through go

on another three-narger by Farrell, who scored in army single.

The dothamites went in to make three runs in the ninth, and they accomplished the fast handsomely. Glilespie, the first pirker, led off with a hit, Porgan struck out, and on Richardson's Afree bagger tillespie scored, Deanley sent Richardson across the plate, and the former scored the winning run on Ewing's tremendous hit over Hines's head. About 4,000 spectators saw the game. The

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BALTIMORE. Wilson.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—Shreve was put in to pitch for Baltimore to day, and by his wilsness came near giving the Metropolitans their first game this season, but after the fifth inning he settled down to work, and his team win with comparative case. Both clube batted hard Radford's work at second base was exceptionally line. The second

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AN OFF DAY DON TRANK,

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PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The Athletics to-day got the hang of Terry's hitherto bothersome delivery, and his him with a freedom that finally became monotonous. Weything, who pitched his first game for the Athletics, was quite effective, and taking hit to any extent except in the fifth inning. The fielding of the Br skyrss was rather slovely, while that of the home tea, was gharp and at times a sincet brilliant. La Rio was ent to first on balls the first five times he came to bat. The score:

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Karned runs-Athletic 7; Brooklyn. 4. Two-base hitsFlanaran, Miligan 2), McGarr (2), McGlellan, McTamany,
Fhilips. Three base hits-Poorman. Lyons. First base
on balls-Larkin (5), Miligan, Feward. Weyhins, Finkney, McGlellan, Swartwood, McTamany, Fhillips. First
base on errors-Athletic, 5: Brook ys. 3. Struck outAthletic, 4: Brook ys. 3. Fassed balls-O'Brien. 1. Wild
pitches-Weyhing, 1; Terry, 1. Time, 2:25. UmpireKnight.

AT PITTLEURGE. Hase hits-Pittsburgh, 15; Detroit, 10 Brors-Pitts-burgh, 3; Detroit 2. Pitchers-Galvin and saidwin. AT PHILADELPHIA. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Base hits—Indianapolis, 16. Chicago, 7. Errors—In-dianapolis, 2: Chicago, 5. Pitchers—Boyle and Baldwin. AT CINCLINEATI. 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-7

Base hits—Cincinnati, 12; Louisville, 15. Errors—Cincinnati, 3; Louisville, 1. Pitchers—McGinnis and Hecker.

BOUTHRRE LEAGUE. The only game played in the Southern League yester lay was at Memphia. The score: INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

The second rame between the Jersey City and Rochester Clubs at Jersey City yesterday resulted in a defeat for the home team by this score; Base hits—Jersey City, 12; Rochester, 18. Errore—Jersey City, 7; Rochesters, 8. Pitchers—Jacobs and Parsons

Hase hits-Stars, 8; Toronto, 12. Errors-Stars, 8; Toronto, 2. ronio, 2.

AT REWARE.

Ne ark—Rona 4; base hita 15; errora, 0. Buffalo-Runa, 3; base hita, 8; errora 2.

OTHER GAMES, Hase Hits-Reserves, 10; Bridgeport, 12. Brrors-Reserves, 5; Bridgeport, 6. Plichers-Roach and Gallbright.
At thewego—Cawego, 2; Hamilton, 12. Base hits-Cawego, 12; Hamilton, 21. Errors—Cawego, 7; Hamilton, 20; Ha

The Brooklyn players are under instructions to wait until two arrikes have been called on them tectore striking at the ball.

To-day the Metropolitan and Brooklyn Clubs play at Staten Island, the Jersey City and Suffalo clubs at Jersey City, and the Nasau Athletic and Polytechnic Clubs play at Weshington Park.

Valentine, the well-known umplre, received his appointment as an American Association umplre yeaterday lie is one of the best umplres in the country. His home is in Brooklyn.

Knowlee's hi over the centre-field fence in yesterday's Jersey City game was the longest ever made on those grounts. Soders ieft hand catch of a seemingly impossible ball in the fourth inning was phenomenal.

Sweeney, the well known catcher, is a full-fielged New York fireman. During his claure hours he goes down to Staten Island and catches Tyng, the noted Harvard pitcher. He is the only man who can successfully hold Tyng. CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

plicher lie is the only man who can successfully note Typs.

The Mohawks of Harlem, under the management of Mr. Clarke, visited Staten Island on Sunday and p ayed the Defigure Club, and, after an exciting contest, came of victorious by a score of 7 to 8. The playing of Bolan was a feature. The Mohawks are a promising young

The Hanlay-Gaudaur Match.

In the articles of agreement for the three-mile race to take place between J. G. Gaudaur and Edward Hanlan on Nay 20, for \$2,500 a side. It was stiputated that the second \$1,000 a side should be paid in by yearerday and the place of rowing agreed upon. Ar. Hamilton itsubey, the stakeholder, has received the money has the scullers have not as yet selected a place for the race, owing, so Mr. St. John, backer for itsuffact, complains to Mr. Hablan's neglecting to answer letters and despatches requesting blin so join in picking out a suitable course.

Grand Opening Base Ball Season At St. George, States Island, to-day. Hoats from Rat-tery direct to grounds 10 cents. Mets vs. Brooklyn, 4 P. M. Admission, 25 cents.—148.

Grand colleg shampleastip match, Princeton va.

'1807" GOES TO THE MUSEUM.

JUDGE HILTON PRESENTS ALSO A COST-LY CANYAS BY DETAILLE,

Given to the Museum Within the Last Week-Open to the Public To-morrow. When the art gallery of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park was opened yesterday for a private view of the loan exhibition a surprise was found in store for lovers of pictures. Among the many new gifts to the Museum was Meissonier's "1807," which was in the A. T. Stewart collection recently sold. \$66,000. The loan collection is in the two galleries at the western end of the building. The gallery on the west is called the first western gallery, and that next to it the second western gallery, and that next to it the second western gallery. The picture "1807" is hung in the second western gallery, on the west wall and midway between the doors that connect the two galleries. Opposite is another picture just presented by Mr. Hilton to the Museum. It is Détaille's "The Defence of Champigny." It has been shown but once in this country. It was loaned to the Union League about six years ago for a few weeks. This picture cost Mr. Hilton \$35.000 in Paris in 1879. It is about the size of the Melssonier.

In the same gallery is Rosa Bonheur's "The Horse Fair," which Mr. Cornellus Vandorbilt paid \$33.000 for, and which he presented to the nuseum. It is shown at the northern end of the gallery. In the first western gallery is Piloty's "Thusnelds at the Triumphal Entry of Germanicus into Rome," from the A. T. Stewart collec'ion. It was purchased by Mr. Horace Russell and presented to the museum.

The eight pictures just presented by Mr.

T. Siewart collection. It was purchased by Mr. Horace Russell and presented to the museum.

The eight pictures just presented by Mr. George I. Seney are also to be seen on the gallery walls. Another picture given by Mr. Seney—one never before on exhibition in this country—is "Boatmen at Barcelona," a large pleture that will attract much attention.

Above the Détaille presented by Judge Hilton, is "Sunset," a landscape by George Inness, also the gift of Mr. Seney. A picture which is almost startling in its realistic effect, as it is seen by one entering the gallery both from the method adopted by the painter and the tact of the hanging committee, is Henry Lerolle's "The Organ Rehearsal." This is a gift of Mr. Seney.

There are 132 pictures on exhibition. With the eight pictures newly given by Mr. Seney, the Russell and the Schaus gifts, paintings representing a value of much more than \$100,-000 have been permanently added to the collection during the past week. There will be a reception at the galleries to-day, and on Wednesday they will be open to everybody.

In presenting his two gifts, Mr. Hilton wrote on April 16 to President John Taylor Johnston:

Mv Dran Star I take much piessure in placing at your

Mr. Johnston replied yesterday:

Dair Siz: It gives me great pleasure on behalf of
the Metropolitan Museum of Art to acknowledge your
munificent gift of Meissoniers. "Friedland, 1977," and
Detailize." Befence of bampigny," the former in memory of your friend, the late A. T. Stewart. This gift is
very grantfying to me, not only because of the great meriof these masterpieces of modern art, but as another
proof of the public spirit of our citiaens, which has done
so much this winter to make the Museum worthy of the
metropolis of our country. Your study.

John Taylor Johnston.

A Sun reporter met the Hon. Channey Mitchell Depen in lower Broadway yesterday and referred to the men-tion made of Mr. Depew as the possible candidate of the Republican party for the Presidency. Mr. Depew re-

ing yesterday of the situation in the street, and: "People are apparently afraid of the results of the inter-State law on the earnings of the railroads. Stocks, however, seem to be in good hands and do not come out, and per-

seem to be in good hands and do not come out, and per-haps they will not until they can be marketed higher."

A majority of the stock brokers with whom a Sex re-porter taiked yesterday attributed the easiness in prices to the fact that London was enjoying its usual May-day heliday and this market was without the supporting orders of the Engishmen. The brokers expect a better market from to-morrow to the close of the week.

The changes in Wall street firms reported resterday to Secretary George W. Bly of the Stock Exchange were: Dissolutions—Fitch & Lorillard, Rachem. Thompson & Le Roy, W. H. Cox & Co., Theodors Wilson & Co., J. H. Taylor & Co., Harris, Hardy & Fuller, Fahnestock & Co., Smith, Ryan & Co., H. Kennedy & Co., George H. Watson & Co., Palmer & Lowengard, Gould & Taylor. Crans. Seabury & Co., W. B. Wheeler & Co. New Sirms—Edmund and Charles Rendolph, C. H. Bachem & Co., Cox & Sharp, Theodore Wilson & Co., Hewson, Elbreth & Co., Charles, Fuller, Scholer, Pahnestock & Co., Smith, Oakham & Ryan, Golcouria, Le Roy & Co., Watson Brothers, Lowengard & Stern, Wooden & Co., B. L. Smyth & Co., Cullett, Crave & Seabury, W. B. Wheeler A. D. Hart going out altogether; Van Vleet, Boetwick & Co. dissolve, D. M. Van Vleet & Co. and Bostwick & Sheridan being the result: Patterson, Clapp & Co. discontinue business, Logan, Cowle & Co. buying them out; Day & Hanford dissoive.

Secretary Whitney called on Surveyor Beattle yester-day, and after the conference the bets in the Custom House were 5 to 1 that Deputy Surveyor Wyatt would be consigned to political oblivion.

It was said on the Produce Exchange vesterday that one of its members, prominent in an Episcopal church in Brooklyn, and pronounced in his Low Church pro-clivities, will hereafter be numbered among the believers in High Church tenets. Another report was that he would sek to be admitted to the Roman Catholic Church. t was said he changed his views after attending High Churca services in an out-of-town chapel on Sunday.

At a meeting yesterday in the Washington building of the directors of the Electric Saliway these directors were elected for the ensuing year: Frederick Thomp-son, Cyrus W. Field, Edward H. Johnson, B. B. Deyo, C. H. Coster, Spence Trask, Stephen D. Field, Charles Dimond, and F. S. Hastings.

The buils in wheat on the Produce Exchange got along nicely yesterday. May running up from 1834 to 184 cents and June from 1834 to 1834 cents. There were moderate reactions toward the close, but the majority seemed to favor the buil side of the situation. The deliveries incident to the first day of the mouth consisted of about 1,230,000 bushels, most of which was reported to have been taken by Mr. Siegfried Gruner of the Cotton and Coffee Exchanges without a murmur.

C tion and petrolsum were not particularly smart, and coffee opened with a drop of 20 to 25 points, the result of weak cables from Havre and a bushel of local selling orders. At the close there was a recovery, with the sentiment as to the immediate future of frices about evenly divided.

To Fight the Dressed Beef Syndiente. DENVER, Col., May 2 .- Several secret meet-DENVER, COL. May 2.—Deveral secret meetings of prominent easttemen in both Colorade and New Mexico have occurred during the past ten days. It was runnered here last night that the purpose of these meetings was to organize a company to be known as the American tartle Trust company to be known as the American tartle Trust company to be shown as the American tartle Trust company the object of which a fine the tartle that the trust of the wealthest cartle who have of the wealthlest cartles are of Colorado. New Mexico, and wastern Kamaa. It is asserted that they have a paid up capital of \$55,000,000.

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Speculation in stocks was confined within very narrow limits to-day. The absence of a market in London naturally made the dulness greater than it otherwise would have been. So far as prices were concerned not many important changes were scored, as the market was almost entirely in the hands of the brokers. However, the bearish element was most active, and, owing to the indisposition of any prices were scored all around. But no marked impression was made upon values, except in the cases of New York and New England and Union Pacific, There was renewed selling of long stock in New England, and as the insiders have encouraged attacks upon this property in the market, it was an easy matter for the traders to utilize the liquidation to help the price toward its intrinsic value.

The selling of Union Pacific, which was sec-

ond in point of activity to New England, appeared to be based almost entirely upon the recital by President Adams of the financial history of the company. Thus far he has told the Pacific Railroad Commission very little the Pacific Railroad Commission very little that the public did not know alroady. Still, his evidence seems to be sufficient to warrant a little bear cumpaign in the stock. Toward the close the raid upon Union Facific was checked by the publication of the statement of the company for March. The showing is a remaining the close the raid upon Union Facific was checked by the publication of the statement of the company for March. The showing is a remaining that the close the raid upon Union Facific was checked by the publication of the statement of the company for March. The showing is a remaining that the close the raid of the second as well as the first class, it is the reluctance of the showing of earnings made by nearly reflects a constant absorption of bonds of the second as well as the first class, it is the reluctance of the public to either sell or buy stocks that leaves the market in its present stagnant condition. The history of the last few weeks indicates very clearly that leadership on the long side is about all that is necessary to start a speculation of no mean proportions. In some quarriers there is a very strong conviction that events are shaping under the surface of the market that will prove sufficient upon their development to give speculation as much dealered imports.

Reading, reckoned as full stock, was second in point of activity, and very firm most of the day. Next came Western Union, in which a good deal of instreat was taken. The increase in the trading in that stock was in part inspired by numerous predictions of a statap decime, but the absorption of the stock as it sold off was activated to arouse susjections as a to the sincerity of the bear points. The only other sections of the sincery of the sear points. The only other sections was second in point of activity and very firm most of the day of the sear points. The only other sections of the sincery of the sear points. The only other sections of the sincery of the sear points. The only other sections of the sincery of the sear points

off was calculated to arouse suspicions as to the sincerity of the bear points. The only other active stock that deserves notice was Fort Worth and Denver City, which was an ex-ception in closing higher at a not gain of 1 % cent. The manner in which this comparatively new speculative favorite is handled excites the admiration of the street. The specialities were rather neglected, but one of them. Hocking Coul and Iron, proved vulnerable to a trader's raid, and lost 25 % cent. not. Wheeling and Lake Eric scored a lesser ducline for the same reason.

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There was very little doing in the Unlisted Denartment. American Cottonseed Oil Trusts sold at 52% to 51%, closing % weent, lower than on Saturday, at 52; Des Moines and Fort Dodge was firm at 17% 6917%, and Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan was higher at 23% to 24%. Outside of the railroad earnings reported there was no news bearing upon the market. The final trading was the most animated of the day and the closing was heavy at the lowest prices.

Noteworthy changes in prices are shown by the following comparison of final sales:

April 38, May 2.

April 39, May 2.

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Government bonds quiet. All of the leading issues closed & F cent. lower bid. The registered 4 hs were quoted ex interest. Railway bonds active and strong. The more important dealings and advances were in Erin 2ds. 15 F cent., 10 103: Green Bay. Winona and St. Paul incomes. 14. to 49's: New Jersey Central deboutures. 25, to 101: Shenandoah Valley lets. 15, to 107's: St. Louis and San Francisco general 6s. 5 to 113's; Toledo and Walash. St. Louis division 1sts. 3. to 124's: consolidated convertible. 13. to 95% and Walash Pacific, Chicago division 1sts. 15 F cent., to 101's: Mexcan Central income declined 5 F cent., to 23.

Money on call. 5 F cent. Money on call, 5 7 cent.

Sterling exchange dull, and some drawers lowered their posting asking rates % cent % pound to \$4.88% for long bills, and \$4.88% for demand. The Treasury balances are a little smaller to-day: April 80 2180,274,316 20,056,964

Totals \$20,435,940 \$20,250,181 filver balance \$72,500,790 against \$72,748,418 Saturday. The Long Island Railroad Company reports for the first half of the fiscal year receipts as follows: 1887, 1888, 1889
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 Passenger
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 Freight
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Oregon Short Line bonds sold down upon a renewal of the unfounded assertion that the guarantee of the interest by the Union Pacific Railway Company is contrary to an act of Congress. The only provision by Congress on the subject is one forbidding the Union Pacific Company to "mortgage or riedge" its property or future earnings, and it makes no mention of bonds nor of guarantees. The Union Pacific Ballway Company reports as follows:

Net earnings \$1.004,418 January 1 to March 31: \$1.487,079 The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £60,000. Paris advices quote 3 per cents at 80.72%, and exchange on London 25.24%. To-day is setting day at the Bank of England, and therefore a holiday on the London Stock Exchange.

The statement of the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad Company for March shows gross earnings of \$1,332,280, an increase of \$224,295 over the same month of last year, and not

carnings \$544,395, an increase of \$144:364. For the nine months ending March 31 the gross carnings were \$11,389,974, an increase of \$1.544.160 over the previous year, and the net earnings \$4.638.452, an increase of \$796,845. The Troy and Boston Railroad will to-mor-row be consolidated with the Fitchburg Rail-road. BAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES

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New York Markets.

MONDAY, May 2—FLOUR AND MEAL—There
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Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Monday, May 2.—Receipts of bever 243 car loads or 4.2% head—110 car loads for the market, et car loads for a best exporter. At a further decime from Frinay last equal to be the \$\text{h} \text{ (a)} \

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ARRITED OUT.

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8s Kider, from Bremen for New York. Sa State of Nebraska, from Larne for New York.

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Gris-HOYT.-In St. Bartholomew's Church, on Fednesday, April 27, by the Rev. Dr. Cook. Dr. Wm. K. the to Forence C., daughter of Alfred M. Hoyt, Eeq., all of New York.

BARTOW—Suddenly, at Asieria, L. I., on April 30, Isabelle, daughter of the late flev Theo, B. Bartow.

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Rev. 84-hard A. Chaiker, aged 40 years.
Funeral to-day at 12 M. at the Rondout Methodist
Chirch.
CRANDALL.—Allen B. Crandall, aged 47 years.
Dittoless county papers please copy.
CUFFE.—In nauday, May 1, of pineumonia. Wm. Cuffe,
at his late residence. 108 West 35th st.
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Agaded to the beloved with a firm of the case
camp in the 25th year of her age.
Funeral this morning at 11 of clock.
DOM: Un.—on Sanday. May 1, Michael Denobue,
aged its years a navive of Athy, county Kildare, Ireland.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 5
Weethawken st., Tuesday, at 2 F. M.
DUVAL.—On Saturday, April 30, at Monrovia, Cal., Edward Frentice inval.
FANNINI.—Honorah Familing, a native of Tipperary,
Ire and agod 72 years.
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FIERZ.—On Saturday, April 30, Emily, wife of Wm.
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J. (1980).—On Saturday, April 30, Amanda, widow
of James Hammond.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
Interment at Brookside, Eng. ewond. The intermediate from the fall residence of her broiler-in-law, II 6. Shaw,
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York city. Palmer Voce Reliogg. con of the inte Charles P. Kellogg of Chicago. KIPP.—On Saturday. April 30, Abrahum Ripp. aged M KIP?—On Saturday, April on Author his late residence, errors of apring at and st. Paul's place, Sing Sing, S. T., to-day at 10 o'clock A. M. KLINK.—We, the understand, wish to inform all relatives and triends, also Gardield Council No. R of the People's Reserve League, and the Silk and Fur Hat Funkhers' Association, that Henry Klink, the beloved husband of Ehrabeth Kline, died on April 30, after a short but severe lines.

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time has come when concert of action is imperatively

Dated New York, April 28, 1887. HENRY BUDGE, of HALLGARTEN & CO., Chairman, WILLIAM MERTENS, of L. VON HOPPMANN & CO. THOMAS L. MANBON, Jr., of CHAS. HEAD & CO. PREDERIC TAYLOR, of PREDERIC TAYLOR & GO. H. K. POMROY, of POMROY BROS.

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CENTRAL IOWA RAILWAY OO.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE 1ST MORTGAGE BONDS The undersigned, with many others, believing that the plan for exchanging the First Morigage Bonds of the Central lows Railway Company for new housts as pre-posed by Mr. G. E. Talutor in his circular letter of April 23, 1897, is unfair, and should not be adopted, respect-fully sak the holders of the First Morigage Bonds to mark at Room 27, Saray Building Resident Mars. mest at Room 27. Sears Building Season, Mass, on Fuenday, May 10, at 10 o'clock A. M., to agree upon some plan for the protection of their interests. BLIJAH SMYTH.

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE The undersigned Directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company respectfully request the stockholders to send their proxies, in the name of DAVID J. SELIGNAN to T. W. LILLIS, Treasures. Mills Building, New York, or to either of the undersigned, These proxies will be voted to continue the present care ful economical, and independent management of the JESSE SELIGNAN property.

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